CONEY'S MARDI GRAS BEGINS

ALL THE OLD TIME FUN AND LESS OF ROUGH HORSEPLAY.

Tickiers Are Barred and the Police Are Seeing to Things-A King All the Way From Harlem-Unticketed Discoverer of the North Pole-Lively Runaway.

You could find any number of persons at Coney last night who would swear that the island tipped just a bit. Per- under jury masts is considered a remarkhaps the hilarity of a Mardi Gras first able feat, doing credit to C. M. Crooks, the night got into the old island's undermaster of the vessel, and his crew of seven pinnings, or perhaps it was the weight of about 150,000 persons gathered at one end to see King Henry lift the li 1 off Van Heynigen & Co., ship brokers. The out and give a speech and Miss Russell come out to see King Henry lift the li 1 off Van Heynigen & Co., ship brokers. The inturn induced Edmund Day to come out in turn induced Edmund Day to come out in turn induced Edmund Day to come out pinnings, or perhaps it was the weight Coney's reserve fun and throw it far Crosby ran into the West India hurricane into the sea, and then turn the island 150 miles northeast of Grand Cayman, over to a jostling shouting, laughing, striking the storm first from the north. confetti throwing crowd.

of confetti, throwing handfuls promiscuously and getting all kinds of fun out of it. Gay young chaps, who blew horns with an entire day she was under bare poles. all the power of lusty lungs and made a their hair but knew a good time when they saw it as well as anybody. All these never have before, because for some toward Mobile. The Crosby made the reason Coney seemed to be having a lot of fun without the rowdyism that has sometimes marked Mardi Gras week in

The ticklers were barred this year Nobody could come up to you unaware and shove several inches of fuzzy stuff down your throat to make you cough girl around the waist so as not to lose her and jumped into the crowd, they were sure of a good time with fewer of the ing a girl through a Mardi Gras mob.

There was a little romance in the royal may be wrong, but they said that King Henry, better known as Harry J. Smith of Harlem, and Queen Matel, who is Mabel Lewis of Coney Island, are rather interested in each other. They are the youngest king and queen that the Mardi Oras has had in some time, Harry is 21 and Mabel 17. So when Mabel was 21 and Mabel 17. So when Mabel was surely elected queen they say that her father, just to be sure of her escort, made Harry king. And a mighty successful royal couple they were too. The only thing that everybody was wondering about was what in the dickins was a Harlem man doing as king of Coney Island.

The rest of the parade was the same as it has been for many years. Between two long rows of policemen came the floats, just as grand in their gildingand electric lights as ever. There were first the defeated candidates in taxicabs, a kind of baim of Gilead for their wounded feelings. Then came the floats of fun and frolic. Girls in diaphanous draperies, clowns, curious looking animals and freaks of the imagination as plentiful as the wits of a Madri Gras committee can make them.

can make them.

There was the north pole, carried by Uncle Sam. And Uncle S. seemed oppressed by his burden too. He labored along with his chin on his breast as if in deep thought, stumbling over the car tracks, hitting the stones and having a deuce of a time generally. Perhaps his misgivings about the old pole now that a deuce of a time generally. Perhaps his misgivings about the old pole now that he has it may have been responsible; perhaps he was one of those who thought the island tipped. Then came a white robed person in a sledge on wheels drawn by two dogs. The committee here

an automobile belonging to Walter Staude of 648 East Twenty-third street, Flatbush. Then he rolled over on top of Stevenson, who was picked up unconsolous. The horse struggled-to his feet at 1 ran blindly through the honking clutter of machines.

Mounted Policeman William Thompson of 175 Conover street, Brooklyn started.

Mounted Policeman William Thompson of 175 Conover street, Brooklyn, started in pursuit, and at Twentieth street and Surf avenue caught up with the runaway. As he leaned over to seize the bridle he fell from his own horse. Mounted Sergeant Taylor continued in pursuit and caught the runaway after a long stern aught the runaway after a long stern

Thompson to the Coney Island Reception Hospital, where the latter's condition is said to be serious. He is suffering liness and purity and ncussion of the brain.

MORE NATURALIZATION CLERKS Liberal Immigration League Hopes for Them-Fees Warrant Them.

The National Liberal Immigration League, which for years has been endesvoring to bring about some relief from various delays for the applicants for first and second naturalization papers, believed yesterday that the relief was at hand. The league through its president, Edward Lauterbach, has been in communication for some weeks with Ormsby McHarg. acting Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, on the subject, and the attention of the acting Secretary was called to the provision in the immigration law by which when any clerk of a naturalization court collects fees in excess of \$6,000 in any one year the Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor may allow to such clerk from the money received compensation for the employment of additional clerks .

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I can only suggest that you take up the matter individually with the clerk of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York or the clerk of any other New York court as to such part of his work as relates to the filing of declarations of intention.

The officers of the league look on the letter as agreeing to its suggestions and Nahan Behar, managing director of the league, had a talk yesterday with United States Commissioner Alexander on the subject and will meet Chief Clerk John Bartlett Cartright of the naturalization court on Thursday and try to come to some kind of an arrangement with him. It was said in the Federal Building that applicants for both first and second papers have to call as many as fifteen times in some cases before they can get a chance of getting near the clerks before closing hour. Before the elevators were shut down to immigrants several accidents occurred through overcrowding.

Plaza Music Hall Opens.

' The Plaza Music Hall commenced the season last evening under the William Morris management. Pauline, the hypnotist; Joe Welch, Stella Mayhew and Billie Taylor were the chief attractions.

700 MILES UNDER JURY MASTS. Remarkable Feat of Navigation After

Big Guif Hurricane. MOBILE, Sept. 13 -The dismasted three masted schooner Henry Crosby was towed into Mobile early to-day, having been picked up twenty-five miles off Mobile Bay without provisions or water by the Florida liner Manteo. The schooner was wrecked in the hurricane of August 24 which did so much damage on the

islands around Grand Cayman. The bringing of the vessel 700 miles It blew a howling gale, and the course of It was the old familiar noise and fun. the schooner was changed to the westward. Girls, hooded and veiled from the showers She was then under double reefed sails and on the second day the storm became so fierce that all sail was lowered and for

The storm continued with such force Bedlam for hours. Old men too with that in order to save the vessel from total women on their arms, who had gray in destruction the three masts were cut away. When the weather subsided jury masts were rigged with booms, and with things struck the visitor last night as they the sail that was left the course was fixed entire trip under the jury rig and would have come into port under that sail if the provisions and water had not run out on Saturday night. The Crosby sighted the Manteo early Sunday morning and arrangements were made with the captain

to tow her in. The Crosby sailed from Mobile on June and say things. Not half so many eyes 30 for San Juan, Porto Rico, with a cargo were blackened, either. The police saw of lumber and was unloaded and sailed to that. So when a fellow caught his again on August 13 and was out but a short woman but of four men and one weman drawbacks. It is quite an art that, pilot- was made by a passing steamer, but it was the four lovers. refused

family this year, rumor has it. Rumor PASTOR REMEMBERS ST. LEO'S. Father Ducey Wills Nearly All His Estate to His Church.

The will of the Rev. Father Ducey pastor of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, was filed for probate yesterday. It leaves all his estate to the church. with the exception of enough to provide an annuity of \$600 for Ellen Toomey who was 80 years old in 1905, when the will was executed, and who is described as "My devoted friend and faithful ser-

In the will the clergyman said he had given his best years to St. Leo's church and had been its chief benefactor, spending more than \$100,000 on the church. He said he had "labored like a slave in every way for its usefulness."

The second clause of the instrument

read: have been and am now the pastor of St. Leo's Church. The said church was founded by me under the power, juris-

dead,' and all its contents, vestments, library and pictures to be preserved for the use and benefit of St. Leo's Church.

BAKERY AND CANDY SHOW OPEN. Madison Square Garden Packed With Exhibits of Industries Represented.

The National Master Bakers, Confectioners' and Ice Cream Manufacturers Show opened at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon. Manager Max youngest member of the company engaged Strasser of the Master Bakers acted as for the New Theatre, arrived yesterday chairman and introduced Alderman Doull, on the Atlantic Transport liner Minneof pure food products and declared that great-great-granddaughter of Joe Cowell every American industry should follow Dr. Jackson took Stevenson and the example of the bakers, confectioners man and the daughter of George Harri-

"The motto of these industries is clean-The motto of these industries is cleanliness and purity, and a glance at this
exposition convinces one that it is a motto
that is thoroughly lived up to," said Alderman Doull. "What we eat and drink
is all important and the public should
take this opportunity of learning how
our food and sweet staples are made."
Herman Ridder also took part in the
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bakers, who is here from Berlin.

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The Garden was packed with exhibits of the industries represented. Candy was made on all sides and distributed freely. Soda water flowed like rivers and enough ice cream was made and consumed to terrify Cook or Peary. The cake and pie flends had so many tempting dainties offered them that it was hard for them to choose where to begin. There were candy, cake, pie and ice cream novelties of all kinds. What amazed the crowd most of all was the fact that every product was made entirely by machinery It was a view into the mysteries of the bake shop, the confectioner's oven and the ice cream refrigerator that was novel.

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An interesting exhibit was the fully equipped bakery with two large ovens in full blast, supplying a complete retail bakery with all its goods of every kind free to the public. The show will continue for the remainder of the week.

HER CLOTHES HER FORTUNE. They're All Marie Dressler Owns-Bankruptcy Petition in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 13.-Through her solicitors here Marie Dressler filed a petition in

bankruptcy to-day. Her liabilities are estimated at \$25,000 and her assets, consisting of clothes, are said to be about \$100. Under the law clothes are exempt.

Miss Herreshoff to Wed.

A marriage license was taken out at the 1,000 weavers failed to report for the City Hall yesterday by Luigi Masuada work, and an hour later all six mills comand Miss Sarah Lathrop Herreshoff, a niece of Nat Herreshoff, the boat designer. Miss Herreshoff is a daughter of J. B. Francis Herreshoff and lives at 40 West Sixty-ninth atreet. Mr. Masuada is an Italian, but spends his summers in this country. They will be married on September 22 at the Herreshoff home. It was said at the house last night that the couple would make their home here. couple would make their home here.

FOUR LOYERS FOR LILLIAN

ACTRESS IN HER ELEMENT IN "THE WIDOW'S MIGHT."

Stock Ticker Works Frenzily in Play at Liberty Theatre, but Everybody Is Pleased to See Miss Russell Look-

Everybody who crowded into the Liberty Theatre last night was glad to see Lillian Russell back. They weren't afraid to show their pleasure either, for they clapped and spatted and did all sorts of noisemaking things at every opporand make a speech too, and Miss Russell said that she and Mr. Day were happy if everybody else was, and everybody else was, so everything was all right.

Mr. Day wrote the show and named it "The Widow's Might." It gave Miss Russell a number of opportunities, and for that the audience blessed it. Then again, when it tried to stand for a moment on its own feet it-well, let's go back to the

people.

Miss Russell wore very, very pretty gowns and looked very, very much like the Lillian Russell we have come to look forward to year by year, and everybody was glad to see her.

"The Widow's Might" is one of those plays that begins with dem papers and winds up with a stock ticker. There is not so very much besides the former that is easily remembered in the first act, while the stock ticker and Miss Russell dominated the last act. In between there is a love story-not the ordinary commontime when the hurricane struck her and one man and one woman; in other Eight days after the storm struck the words of five men and two women. Miss vessel an offer of \$2,500 to tow the vessel Russell of course is the one that has

> Miss Ellen Mortimer is the young woman who has the just one lover; and one rather feels that she might have had more as long as Miss Russell had so very many In fact, Miss Mortimer was a very sweet little sister to Miss Russell-or, in the nomenolature of the play, to Mrs. Curties But Miss Mortimer doesn't come out so very bad after all, for she gets the nephew of the man that her big sister has had picked out all the time. This nephew, who was played by Joseph Tuohy, was a sort of male ingenue all through the first part of the show, but later on when it came down to cases and the stock ticker had did things with a vengence. he did things with a vengeance. In the last act Mr. Tuohy was especially dever in his work; and wearing a dinner coat in Wall Street just before closing time on Saturday forence he made things merry Saturday forenoon he made things merry by the very pathos of his position. For you see he had won temporarily the woman the other four chaps were after and had lost the one he alone wanted; but he got fixed all right before the bell sounded.

"For the past more than twenty years I have been and am now the pastor of St. eo's Church. The said church was ounded by me under the power, juris, ounded by me under the power, juris, ounded by me under the power, juris, ounded.

Sounded.

The plot of the piece centres around the fortunes of Mrs. Curtiss, whose sainted late husband, Billy, was a deuce of a good fellow but an awful as where mining stocks and such like things were founded by me under the power, jurisdiction and administration of the first American Cardinal, John McCloskey, Archbishop of New York."

Another clause reads:

"I give and bequeath to St. Leo's Church the property adjoining said church and known as the repose for the 'stranger' dead,' and all its contents—recember."

I mining stocks and such like things were concerned. The executor of Billy's estate is Silas Grierson (Fred Eric), who before the curtain has fairly been raised gets away with dem papers, which consist of a letter calling him all kinds of a villain for clipping the will of poor Billy, and signed by the late Billy himself. This letter Mr. Grierson alters so as to put the whole thing up to Mortimer Wall (Fredded), and all its contents—recember. erick Truesdell), whom Mrs. Curties is ready to marry in the beginning and whom she eventually does marry. The rest of the lovers of the widow

the island tipped. Then came a white robed person in a sledge on wheels drawn by two dogs. The committee here showed fine diplomacy; there was no mame on the white robed personage and he jogged along oblivious of the questioning hundreds on either side.

After the parade was over and the thousands of people had swept out into Surf avenue, making ten times more of a bediam than before, the king and queen and the royal party sat down to a dinner an Stubenbord's. Stubenbord was grand marshal of the parade, so he had the right to entertain royalty. And all night long fun reigned supreme and the white lights shone with a brilliancy that made the Milky Way duck behind a convenient cloud.

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After the parade of the dead who die in hotels and may be dead who die within the district between Twenty-third and Fifty-day Booth. Then there is a manufacturer of buttons wife, who are Samuel Jimited to the dead who die within the district between Twenty-third and Fifty-day in public or private hospitals unless thy are members and the white lights shone with a brilliancy that caused a lot of excitement. Policeman had been dead the confusion of honks he station on a big horse called Red was at Surf avenue and Tenth street. When the horse heard the confusion of honks he reared and kicked to pieces the front of an automobile belonging to Walter Staude of 648 East Twenty-third street,

is lots of excitement, and many collars are wilted-on the stage

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Miss Bateman-Hunter, 17 Years Old. Comes to Play at New Theatre.

Miss Leah Bateman-Hunter, who is the who praised the objects of the exposition apolis. She is 17 years old and is the the great-granddaughter of H. L. Bateson Hunter, all names well known in London. Her grandmother, Miss Kate Bateman, was one of the great actresses of her day in England. The young woman will play ingenue rôles at the NewTheatre. Her first appearance will be in "Antony and Cleopatra" on the opening night, November 8.

will then go to the West End Theatre for a week.

The Shuberts announced yesterday that the première of "The Paradise of Mahomet" will be postponed until October 4, and that on September 20 "The Rose of Algeria" will come to the Herald Square for two weeks

Charles Frohman has arranged for Miss Marie Tempest to appear only in one play, W. Somerset Maugham's comedy "Penelope," during her American tour. She has played for eight months in London and is now touring the principal cities of the English provinces.

COTTON WEAVERS STRIKE. Borden's Mill Closed Down by Demand

for More Pay. FALL RIVER, Sept. 13 .- When the Iron Works cotton mills controlled by M. C. D. Borden of New York were opened te-day

The weavers had previously announced their intention of striking to-day to enforce their demands for an increase in

wages.

To prevent disorder a squad of police was posted around the mills, but this precaution was unnecessary. The weavers made no attempt to intercept the other employees who were going to work.

The weavers ask a 10 per cent. increase and the adjustment of several minor

RUN DOWN BY A CRUISER. The Des Motnes Hits a Brick Carrying

Schooner in the Narrows. The United States cruiser Des Moines was in collision early yesterday after-noon at the entrance to the Narrows with small brick laden schooner, the E. F. Mead, from Navesink for Far Rockaway,

nearly sinking her. The cruiser was unin jured. The captain of the E. F. Mead and her crew of three men leaped from the their vessel and were picked up by a tug. The accident occurred while the chooner was tacking across the Narrows. The sailing vessel, by the rules of the road, had the right of way. According to witnesses the schooner changed course suddenly and swung across the path of the Des Moines, which struck the smaller boat amidships and tore

big hole in her. The wrecking tug John Fuller of the Baxter Wrecking Company was near by and got to the Mead in time to stand by as she keeled over and to pick up her cap-tain and crew. At first it was thought that the only chance of saving the schooner would be to beach her and after lines had would be to beach her and after lines had been passed a start was made for the shore at South Beach, Staten Island. Later it was found that she still was able to keep afloat and the Fuller, with the Mead's men aboard, towed the disabled brick carrier to the foot of Fifty-seventh street, South Brooklyn, and shoved her on the sand three.

The Mead's home port is Rossville, Staten Island. Many persons on shore and passing boats saw the collision and the rescue of the Mead's men, who first swam toward the cruiser. After the men had been taken aboard the tug the Des Moines resumed her way to her anchorage off Tompkinsville.

The blame for the collision probably will be fixed by a naval board of inquiry.

PRINCE ARRIVES IN NEWPORT. Susy Day of Entertainment for Scions of

Japanese Royalty. NEWPORT, Sept. 13 .-- Prince Kuniyoshi Kuni of Japan, with Princess Kuni, ar-

rived here late this afternoon from Bos-The party was met by Col. Robert M.

The party was met by Col. Robert M. Thompson of New York, their host during their visit here, and taken to Col. Thompson's yacht, the Everglades.

This evening they dined aboard the Everglades. To-morrow morning there will be a dress parade in their honor at Fort Adams, a luncheon at noon on the yacht, a special drill and tour of inspection at the training station in the afternoon and a dinner by Gen. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson in the evening.

Boston, Sept. 13.—Prince and Princess Kuni spent to-day quietly before they left for Newport. They were tired after Sunday's sightseeing.

Acting Ambassador Matsui said that the Prince and Princess and all the members of their party were greatly pleased with Boston and the kindness of its people. The royal visitors were especially pleased at meeting President Taft at Beverly.

Beverly.

Sunday evening the Prince and Princes received twenty of the Japanese residents of Greater Boston and served

residents of Greater Boston and served tea in their suite.

BOY BURGLAR'S SUICIDE. Kills Himself Rather Than Be Caught by Posse.

FREEPORT, Mich., Sept. 13 .- Choosing death rather than capture, John Wash-burn, a fourteen-year-old boy, who with burn, a fourteen-year-old boy, who with his cousin, Elwin Washburn, also 14, robbed a hardware store last night, shot himself through the head with a revolver which he had stolen. First he fired one shot at Deputy Sheriff Minni and a posse of citizens who were closing in on them. Elwin when he saw that he could not escape gave up before the could not escape gave up before the

The Seagoers.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamship Vaderland, from Antwerp and Dover, were:

George F. Baer, president of the Reading Railroad: Supreme Court Justice James A. O'Gorman, Edouard Dethier, violinist, and Gaston Dethier, planist and organist of the Institute of Musical Art; Judge Mor-timer C Addoms, Dr. E S. Bogert, U.S. N., Edward Lowell Anderson and J. A. Bruns.

The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm brought: The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Morris B. Beardsley, the Rev. Frederick N. Morris Rollin M. Morgan, the Hon. W. A. Redick, Col. Edwin A. Stevens and George Stevenson, a Philadelphia banker.

The passenger list of the Minneapolis, from London, included: Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Peter Cooper, Robert Louis Houguet and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mitchell. Among the arrivals on the Coamo, from San Juan, was the Hon. Henry M.

FAMILY CURED OF SKIN TROUBLES

Two Little Girls had Eczema Very Badly - In One Case Child's Hair Came Out and Left Bare Patches - Father's Head Sore from Childhood - In All Three Cases

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"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" WINS

it Compensates the Composer for Fate of "The Waltz Dream," Which Wasn't His Fault-Founded on "Arms and the Man" - Miss Hunt Scores.

G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" furnished only the skeleton for "The Chocolate Soldier," which was sung last night at the Lyric Theatre. Oscar Strauss, one of the composers to contribute most to the new vogue of the Viennese operetta, supplied the musical illustration to the ibretto that Bernauer and Jacobson drew from the satirical comedy of war and

The quality of the music written by this founder of a second Strauss dynasty is not unknown to New Yorkers. Waltz Dream' fared ill at the hands of the company that introduced it here. It has survived, however, through the mediums that keep popular music alive, and the score of "The Chocolate Soldier" is destined to increase the composer's

Mr. Strauss has not yielded to the temptation to follow a successful score with a few musical numbers to accompany the action of a comedy. He has written with the conscientiousness characteristic of the effort that brought his first fame. He has the gift of melody to give vitality to the dance rhythms in which, like all true Viennese, he finds him-

ry hich, like all true vienness, he had him-self at home.

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PRAISE FOR OSCAR STRAUSS'S NEW OPERA AT LYRIC.

pretation of this score, although his muscians were not numerous enough to reveal all the beauties of the interpretation. The precipitate arrival of the Swiss mercenary in the bed chamber of the Bulgarian General's daughter and the result of his cordial reception provided a sufficiently amusing intrigue for audiences that do not insist upon having their humor too broadly emphasized. There is abundant entertainment in the operetta, although there remains scarcely a trace of the satire that gained popularity for the comedy on which the work is founded.

'Arms and the Man" had its own element of opera bouffe, so only its serious phases were available to the librettists. The performers, as usual, acted better than they sang, although there was less to complain of on the distaff side of the cast.
Ida Brooks Hunt, who was the Bul-

garian heroine, has an uncommonly voice for operetta and used it with signs of a musical conscience. ssistants, Edith Bradford and Flavis

they did.

J. E. Gardner who had to act the title role before an audience with memories as to the manner in which this part has been played here had a difficult task. But he satisfied the audience by his acting much more thoroughly than by his singing.

NEW HOME FOR THE LAMBS. Negotiations Begun for the Purchase of

the Berkeley Lyceum Building. Negotiations have been begun by the real estate committee of the Lambs Club

for the purchase of the Berkeley Lyceum in Forty-fourth street, to be used as the

club's new home.

The club has outgrown its present quarters on Forty-fourth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, and the members wish to obtain a new clubhouse as soon as possible. The Berkeley Lyceum property is a five story building and is delight the musical hearers.

Signor de Novellis accomplished wonders last night in his sympathetic inter-

den, N. J., writes an interest-

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